

BORGLUM USING PROBE AS BLIND

While Investigating Aircraft Program Was Secretly Organizing Company

FOR PRIVATE GAIN

Sculptor Was to Be Silent Partner of New Aircraft Producing Corporation.

(Associated Press.) Washington, May 10.—Documents made available today from the official files of the government show that Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, whose charges against the aircraft program have led to the impending inquiry, had been connected with negotiations for the establishment of a new aircraft producing corporation in which he was to be a silent partner.

Negotiations between Borglum, Hugo Gibson, connected with the British war mission in the United States, and Kenyon Mix, of the Dodge company, Detroit automobile manufacturers, began last December, the documents show. A statement by Mix, included in the documents, tells how he withdrew after becoming suspicious of Borglum's activities, and reported the affair to Howard Coffin, then head of the aircraft production board.

From Official Files. The documents, which have been supplied from the official files of the war department, now in the hands of senators most intimately connected with the aircraft investigation, declare that Borglum continued his negotiations after President Wilson authorized him to make an inquiry into the aircraft situation.

A summary of the negotiations signed by Henry Harrison Suplee, who participated as a consulting engineer for Mix, declared Borglum was to be represented in the corporation by a Mr. Harris and that Borglum's "sole asset in the transaction was to be first, his personal friendship and association with President Wilson, whom he stated he could do anything he wanted with."

FIRST DRIVE PICTURE FROM THE GERMAN SIDE



This photograph, the first spring drive picture from inside the German lines, gives an idea of how the Germans are paying for the comparatively unimportant ground the war lords have gained in their offensive. This is one of the German Red Cross clearing stations for wounded.

Pershing Tells Men to Write Home Mother's Day

(Associated Press.) With the American Army in France, May 10.—Gen. Pershing has issued the following order to all units of the American expeditionary forces in France:

"May 8. To All Commanding Officers: 'I wish every officer and soldier in the American expeditionary forces would write a letter home on Mother's day.' This is a little thing for each one to do, but these letters will carry back our courage and our affection to the patriotic women whose love and

prayers inspire us and cheer us on to victory.

DATE OF REPUBLICAN MEET AGAIN CHANGED

The republican executive committee has changed its mind again regarding the date of their meeting for the purpose of electing a chairman and secretary. It is now the opinion of those high up in republican circles that the committee will meet on May 18. As both John Tinker the present chairman, and Ansel Gadd, the present secretary, are candidates for office, new officers will be elected. The new chairman of the committee will be either G. Russell Brown, Emil Wassman or S. Bartow Strang. The chances are

now that Mr. Brown will be the new chairman if he decides to accept it; if not it will be one of the other two named gentlemen. No name as yet has been mentioned in connection with that of secretary of the committee.

ITALIANS RETURNING HOME FOR SERVICE TO BE REWARDED

Washington, May 10.—Italian citizens in the United States and other foreign lands who return and join the Italian army will receive a special reward for coming to the assistance of their country, a dispatch from Rome to the Italian embassy here yesterday announced. The central board of the Dante Alighieri society, the dispatch said, has decided to help the government in providing assistance to the families of those who return.

COLD DEVELOPS INTO PNEUMONIA

Mr. Patton Coughed So Much He Spit Up Blood—Glad to Find Relief.

"I have had a very bad cough for ten years and have taken every kind of medicine I could think of that I thought would help me," says Mr. W. H. Patton, who lives at 1274 East Hill Street, Nashville, Tenn.

"I also took nearly every medicine that anyone recommended, but could not get any relief. I would have such hard coughing spells that I would spit up blood. Consequently I was very much worried about myself, for it did look as if I would never find any medicine that would do me any good. Finally I was told Lung-Vita would help me and I can say now that after using Lung-Vita for a while I am perfectly well. I cannot say too much about Lung-Vita, for it is certainly a great medicine for coughs and colds." Your druggist or dealer handles Lung-Vita. Get a bottle today.—(Adv.)

CRABTREE EMPHATIC IN DENYING GUILT

"A man so disloyal as to sell liquor to soldiers when the soldiers are fighting for his freedom ought to be placed before a firing squad."

W. B. Crabtree, temporarily dismissed from his position as a special agent of the Southern railway following an investigation by high railway officials a few days ago of charges involving the sale of liquor to men in khaki, made the above statement Friday morning in his defense.

"The charges against me of selling liquor to soldiers are unqualifiedly false," he emphasized. "I have never sold, offered for sale, procured for nor given one drop of whisky to any soldier or to any government employee either in person or through others. I have never directly or indirectly caused others to do so. This not only applies to any alleged sale made to a soldier on Broad street, but anywhere and everywhere else."

"I don't care about the job," stated the special agent. "It's vindication I want and I am not going to leave here until this matter is cleared up." He

Grave Times Ahead

Earl Curzon Says British Soldiers May Have to Give Ground.

(Associated Press.) London, May 10.—Speaking to the Primrose league today, Earl Curzon, government leader in the house of lords and member of the British war council, said that grave times were ahead and that the British soldiers might have to give ground. Encouragement was to be found, however, he said, in the unity of command, in America's effort and in the resolute, indomitable spirit of the British people.

has made a report to the railway officials.

He said he was with the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railway twenty-eight years without being reprimanded or suspended a day. He has been with the Southern road about two years.

UNCLE SAM NEEDS LEADERS OF BOYS

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Why the Great German Push Has Failed

Victory is the bag of oats continually dangled in front of the German people, remarks the *Chicago Daily News*; "they never get it but they believe it is never far away." Thus while the Kaiser declares flamboyantly that "the people who wish to destroy us are digging their own graves," the desperate German thrust in the battle of the Western front fails disastrously; General Ludendorff announces that "the idea of forcing success by the employment of masses must be abolished absolutely" because "it only leads to unnecessary losses;" and, as the *New York World* notes, even the Berlin battle-bulletins begin to read as tho it was an Allied offensive which is being victoriously resisted by the Germans.

Meanwhile, American battalions are fighting valiantly on a sector of the Picardy front which blocks the way to Amiens, and the process of fusing the Allies into one invincible army—the greatest ever commanded by a single General—is being accelerated and completed in the furnace of the German offensive.

There is a searching analysis and review in THE LITERARY DIGEST for May 11th, of the great drive on the Western front showing all its many angles, and drawn from all sources of available information.

Other articles of direct interest to the American people in this number are:

The Big Men at the Head of the War-Work

Public Opinion, as Reflected in the Newspaper Press, on Schwab, Stettinius, Baruch, and Ryan, the Captains of Industry, Whom the President Has Placed in Charge of Important Branches of War-Work

To Kill or Use Our German Press
A Flanking Drive for Suffrage
Where the Kaiser Lost His Chance
Our Ignorance of New Food-Plants
A New Tonic for Tired Souls
Paying Employees to Exercise
Pictures to Teach Strategy
An Index to the German Mind
The Kaiser Confronted by Christ and Napoleon
Important News of Banking and Commerce

A Fine Collection of Illustrations, Including Cartoons, Maps, and Half-tone Photographs

Germany's Eyes on Holland
Why the German Drives Do Not Alarm Us
The Cost of Truth in Germany
Gases to Suit Everybody
Doubtful Tests for Aviators
Doing Without Non-Essentials
(Prepared by the U. S. Food Administration)
Violinists in a Rut
The Motherly Salvationists
Personal Glimpses of Men and Events

"The Digest" the Most Trustworthy Historian of the War

Now that the armies of the Allies are locked in a death grapple with the invading Hun, armies of which our own "boys in brown" are an integral and active part, it becomes a matter of vital importance for each one of us to know as nearly as may be just what is transpiring at the front, how the battle is going along those three hundred odd miles which mark for us the Frontier of Freedom. The daily papers give some idea of the situation, but

their statements to-day are not infrequently colored by an optimism that has to be modified to-morrow. The only real way to get the facts accurately is from a careful summary of all reports made after the event, when time has been given to obtain perspective. Such a summary you have weekly in THE LITERARY DIGEST, the columns of which form a unique condensed history of the struggle. Read it and know the truth.

May 11th Number on Sale To-day—All News-dealers—10 Cents

The Literary Digest

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